

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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PAYDAY BANKING

TONOPAH is behind the times in teaching the lesson of thrift so diligently circulated and so persistently urged by Herbert Hoover, the food mediator. During the canvass for the Liberty Bonds the banks were active in telling the workman that he should place his money in government securities at a small rate of interest. To carry this lesson further and to establish it as a permanent blessing to the camp the banks would find it to their interest to make some arrangement for cashing pay checks on the tenth of each month. The experiment has been tried elsewhere with success and there appears no valid reason why Tonopah should not be favored with the same system that obtains in San Francisco and almost every other mining camp of the country. In Goldfield the bank remains open on the evening of payday for two hours, that all employees may cash their checks or deposit the amount without having to wait another day for the privilege of receiving what is due them. The banks would find it to their benefit to accommodate the workers, as the system would save many a hardworking housewife from a racking disquietude while waiting for the homecoming of the breadwinner. The practice would not interfere with the business of the camp, for the man with money in the bank would be at liberty to draw upon it and meet his obligations. However, it would bring about a new order that would result in all round benefit with most admirable consequences. The suggestion is worth trying.

ONE-SIDED ECONOMY

THE Bonifaces of New York and Philadelphia have adopted the meatless day. This is done in deference to the expressed wish of the government in urging conservation of resources. There is nothing like alacrity in obeying a suggestion emanating from the Council of National Defence, for it conveys the idea that prompt compliance is due to a sense of respect for the powers that be. In this particular case the transaction appears invested with a jughanded dignity, for it is strictly one-sided and without any chance for the other man to grab the pitcher. As one of the long suffering and patient public the editor of the Bonanza would like to inquire where the public gets off. If patrons of the leading hostilities are deprived of their ham and, or forced to forego the succulent chop for breakfast or look not on the sweetbreads when they are tempting, what allowance is made for these sacrifices? So far as the rates of the several hotels go there is no diminution in prices and the man who pays five or six dollars a day for first class accommodations, with all the fixings, will have to pay the same old rate while getting less. It is another case where the shoe pinches the public and the consumer is left to hold the sack. In this conservation business the poor consumer appears to be getting it in the jughanded from all sides. The saloon man is retrenching by reducing the size of his glasses and the oft coveted stein with its icy solace has shrunk to the despised schnitz with more foam than solid. The price remains the same and the thirsty patron must take what is offered. Even the free lunch has gone hence from the east and the man with an aching void in purse and stomach must look elsewhere for the choice morsels that used to be dispensed from the side counter. The hungry east is getting in its deadly licks on the consumer who sees no escape from the haunting specter hurled by the government bureaus to save and keep on saving and can what you can't, etc., etc. If the hotel keepers must make a meatless day, suppose they also make a coinless day, when the consumer can get a share of the profits and secure one good "square" to make up for the many lean days on the calendar.

ONE MAN WORTH AN ARMY

COCHISE county, Arizona, should be proud of its sheriff. That gentleman is not a politician, but an officer of the law who knows his first duty is to protect the lives and property entrusted to his care. He does not do much talking or advertising. He has no publicity agent and, if the Bonanza says a word or two about him, it is because this paper admires any man who places duty before expediency and above every other consideration. Cochise county is a subdivision of a great big state that has recently emerged from a free and easy territorial organization and still retains some of the pristine elements that have established the virtues of the western country as the home of those who delight in freedom and initiative. Few persons know anything about Cochise county, but, when it is mentioned that the county seat of this district is Tombstone, a new light dawns on the befogged intellect of the east. Tombstone was well named. The town long since passed the zenith of its glory and is little more than a flyspeck on the map. Nevertheless, Tombstone has a terrible significance for the outlaw and bad man of the frontier who at one time was obsessed with the idea that "with a loaded steer and good big brand you can soon start life in that western land." It was appropriately named, for the men of that town specialized on tombstones and, for a time, the industry of erecting them flourished.

But this is reminiscent and has nothing to do with the present reflections which deal with the all-pervading nuisance of the I. W. W. epidemic. Harry C. Wheeler, the sheriff of Cochise county, who cleaned up the town of Bisbee, has earned honors that will forever distinguish him as a man with an inflexible will and a way of doing things that is without an equal. So far as appearances go, Harry is diminutive and not at all impressive physically. He rather affects the dapper, well dressed, faultlessly attired mien of the youth who presides behind a dry goods counter. His voice is low and musical and he deports himself with a modesty that would suggest he was an excellent subject for a bad man to swipe in the jaw just to see him crawl. His inoffensive manner might further tempt the aforesaid tough citizen to begin shooting at his feet to see him dance. Either of these diversions might be started all right, but the end would be different from what you see in Alkali Ike. The eventuality would be a corpse at one end of the room and a smiling, untroubled gentleman at the other. Harry Wheeler is known in Tonopah, where he has had business on several occasions, and each time he was mistaken for a clerk in the office of the Cochise county sheriff, as he was painfully harmless and provok-

ingly bland. Nevertheless, he is the man who sent 1350 I. W. W. down the canyon and did it so well that the United States army is not going to return the disturbers to his domain. As a lieutenant of rangers Wheeler won his spurs. This was in 1904, when he cleaned up the frontier of the lawless horde that terrorized the country. He wiped out the border outlaws and thought nothing of going out singlehanded after some of the most desperate characters that transgressed the rights of decent citizens. He is another "Bucky" O'Neill, favored with an excellent education and quick with the gun. He can defy lightning in drawing and he never pulled a gun without bringing down his game. One time Harry was shot through the body four times, but he brought down his man and managed to wiggle through with the help of a good surgeon and sound constitution. Another time he was maimed in the heel by an adversary who had a misunderstanding and believed he was the better man. In the duel Sheriff Wheeler emptied his gun and received one shot in the right heel. He was no Achilles and stood his ground undaunted. His enemy dropped and so did Harry. The other fellow, who carried an arsenal, continued firing and Harry began pelting him with rocks, finally ending by hurling his Winchester at him. When the smoke of battle cleared away the other fellow was dead and Harry limped away, saying he was going to see a doctor. It was at Bisbee that he was shot through the body four times, but he landed his man and the law triumphed again. Unfortunately there are not more men like Harry Wheeler in the United States. If there were there would be no I. W. W., for they would all be as good as dead Indians. Then here's to the health of the doughty little sheriff of Cochise county, Arizona.

BASEBALL GAMES

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—While baseball followers on the Pacific coast believe that the local league will be able to continue its schedule to the close of the present season, the fate of a number of the lesser organizations of like character throughout the country makes the future uncertain. It is known that the Portland club has been having a hard time to make both ends meet due to a combination of bad weather and indifferent attendance. Vernon also is said to be slipping along on thin ice.

Under the circumstances it would not come as a surprise if the announcement were made any day that the circuit had been reorganized and the games for the remainder of the season played in some other town than the two mentioned. Because of the interest which attaches to teams well up in the percentage column and which have a chance to be in at the finish for the honors, the San Francisco and Salt Lake teams, which

stand first and second respectively, have fared better than the majority of the clubs in the league.

Just what cities would get the games in the event that a shift was made is problematical. Sacramento is one of the possibilities, but the fact that it was unable to support a club in the past would make the league officials look for some guarantee that the transfer would not involve them in any additional financial loss.

Members of the Sierra club of San Francisco, one of the largest organizations in the world dedicated to the outdoors, is off on its annual hike. The trip this year is being taken through the Yosemite valley. As a rule, the Sierra Nevada mountains are the annual hiking grounds of the club, but owing to war conditions a less expensive trip was substituted. The club numbers nearly 2000 members from all parts of the country, as well as a large non-resident membership in Europe.

NEVADA HILLS IN LIQUIDATION

Treasurer Burton of the Nevada Hills Mining Company, which has worked out its ore, closed its mine at Fairview, Nevada, and decided to liquidate assets, reports some \$320,000 quick assets, or 30c a share on the 1,065,687 issued shares. This is exclusive of plant and equipment. The assets embrace \$203,000 in "bills receivable, considered good," \$97,000 in banks; \$1000 cash on hand at the mine; \$2500 open accounts receivable; \$15,000 storehouse supplies, and \$1000 securities; total, \$320,000. An inventory is being made of plant and equipment. Test runs on the tailings in May and June showed these unprofitable on present high prices for labor and materials. With ore exhausted, the plant has been shut down permanently. The option on the Jarbridge, Nevada, gold property has been abandoned. The first liquidating dividend of 5c was paid in June and a second 5c dividend is payable this month.

SALVATION ARMY BEGINS IN CHINA

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 14.—The Salvation Army definitely has commenced its work in China, says General Bramwell Booth, the commander-in-chief, in the annual statement of that organization. Gratifying progress is reported by the Salvation Army in India and steady progress in Korea, Japan and the Dutch East Indies. In the latter field the army now is caring for 3,700 lepers. Results of the army's work throughout the far east are reported satisfactory.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books belonging to the public library have been long overdue, and in some cases the parties to whom they were loaned have left Tonopah. Anyone who can return them to the library or give information leading to their recovery will greatly oblige the librarian. The missing books are: "The Unknown Guest," by Maeterlinck; "The Rising Tide," by Deland; "Life of Jesus," vol. 1, by Chandler; "Adventures of Mabel," by Peck; "The Boarded-up House," "Denise" and "Ned Too-dies," "The New Art of Flying," "My Demon Motorboat."

It is now said that but for the Czarina the Czar of Russia would still be in power. Placing the blame on the women is as old as the days of Adam.—Los Angeles Times.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ABUSING THE MAILS

William Newberry, who has been employed by the Louisiana Consolidated Mining Company, operating a truck between here and Tybo, was taken to Reno this morning by a United States deputy marshal, charged with using the mails to defraud. The prisoner has been living in Tonopah for the past six months and made no attempt to conceal his identity, as he went under the name used back in Missouri, where the offence is alleged to have been committed.

The exact nature of the charge is not known to the Nevada officers, except so far as the formal indictment is concerned. This alleges that Newberry while operating at Oran, Mo., was guilty of advertising country produce at low prices and not filling the orders received through the mail. The specific fraud consists of one amount involving \$230.

Chief of Police Jack Grant made the arrest under instructions from Postmaster McQuillan, who was notified from the U. S. marshal's office at Carson City that Newberry, who was receiving mail at this office was

wanted as a fugitive from justice. Newberry was well known to Chief Grant, as he occupied a house close by and was accustomed to meet him every morning. The prisoner professed to know nothing about the charge, saying he was innocent and would have no trouble in establishing that fact.

Newberry is 23 years of age, is five feet ten inches in height and weighs 160 pounds. The left eye is gone, the left index finger missing and the left side of the face disfigured so there would be no difficulty in picking him up anywhere. He admits he was formerly engaged in the live stock and grain business in Oran, Missouri. He was arrested under a warrant issued by the U. S. district court of the third district of Missouri.

MEETING OF THE TONOPAH AMBULANCE REGIMENT CALLED

There will be a meeting of all members of the Tonopah ambulance regiment at the Airline Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss plans for the entertainment to be held some time in September and also to arrange for the immediate furnishing of their barracks in the Richard

Mercantile building. Captains will please make a personal effort to see that as many members as possible report. Any women not already enrolled and who are interested in the organization are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. E. S. GRIGSBY, Chairman.
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